COMMERCIAL CLUB HEARS MR. GAGE.

"The West as a Factor in Our National Development, His Subject.

GUEST OF THE ORGANIZATION.

Secretary of the Treasury Comes From Cincinnati, Where He Delivered and Address An Interview.

Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the United States Treasury, spent yesterday to St. Louis as the guest of the Commercial Club, before whom he delivered an address tast National Development." He came to this city from Cincinnati, where he speake at a meeting of the Commercial Club of that city. Three members of the Cincinnett or ... dention accompanied him to this cityames E. Mooney, E. C. Goshorn and Harry S. Laws. The party was met at Union Station by a Reception Committee consisting of former Governor E. O. Stonard, Rebert Moore and I. W. Morton. They excepted the visitors to the Planters Hotel where breakfast was served. Mr. lage spent a busy morning receiving calls from men who are most prominent in the tiganelal affairs of the city. Together with he visitors from Cincinnati Mr. Gage was entertained at luncheon at the Noonday Tub by members of the Commercial Club In the afternoon he took a drive about the ity and received more callers.

t the Commercial viub, an the three guesta from the Commercial cuit, an action grows from the Cincinnati cuit, who came with Mr. Gage to this city. Besides the address of the Secretary of the Treasury, a brief speech was made by Mr. Alonov, who ex-tended the thanks of himself and his comanions for the corolal reception given them In St. Louis. Charles Nagel responded in behalf of the St. Louis Commercial Club, assuring the visitors that they were among issuring the visitors that they were among felonds. This was followed by an address an "Some Features of Western Develop-ment," by F. W. Lebmann. Former Gov-ernor D. R. Francis spoke on "The Louis-ana Furchase," and Charles Parsons dis-ussed "Banking in the United States," "blocked George E. Leighton was next intra-luced and talked about "What the West was to the East."

similar law? Meeting Nature in her origi-nia self-attentiveness, does the Western man-ley become spontaneous and self-account his mental.

as mental action? We have come to reclase han as bold, self-confident, not much be been do y tradition, default of opin u ich a broader experience has eisewhere shished. Good attributes, no doubt, Ital portuse in the direction of strength and cor, but like the vigorous qualities of a generous soil, they have fer a season it completening possibilities, very little but than deper cent, or one-f, of the people of the United States, included the great certifiery which hes morth like this great certifiery which hes morth like this and went of the Mississipp, and an comprise, along three tourths of the incommental area of the United States, inquisitance of this West, then, as a ter in the national life, may be underedd if we can assertable what proportion production in the various fields of introduction in the various fields of introduction in the various fields of introduction of the introduction.

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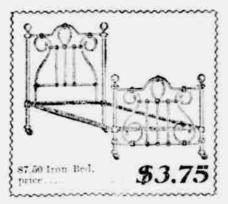
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William McKindey. This termination of an elequent period with its direct reference to the President, created much enthusiasm in the President, created much enthusiasm in the gradience.

Mrs. Bankel Lathrop, the president of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution, was in charge of the excepted at the Columbia Theater. There was mirele, a variety to the flag, the singing of patriodic hydres, and the presentation of media's to members of the society who volunteered for the Spanish-American War.

Mr. S. V. White, acting in behalf of his wife, who is a State promoter of New York, greenied a balance to George C. Vall Roson as the member who contributed the latrest amount to the prizen ship find. The Association of cidest Inhabitants held their annual neeting and listened to the reading of Washington's friewell address, the Vector Volunteer Fromen paraded and the amount meeting of the Washington National Monument Society was held at the residence of ex-Mayor James C. Berrad.

WU TING FANG GUEST OF HONOR

Washington's Birthday Ceremon

ies at University of Pennsylvania. Muste in conjunction with the regular Washington's furthday retempones of the university. The principal guest of honor and orator of the day was Wu Ting Fang. the Chinese Minister, who was on the pre-gramme to deliver an address on the "Proper Relations of the United States to sity of Oxford, Serior Associate Justice
John Marshall Fishian of the Supreme Court
of the United States, Oscar S. Strais,
United States Minister to Turkor; Wu Ting
Fang, Chibase Minister to Turkor; Wu Ting
Gay, and President Forbitio Diaz, President
of Mexico, President Polaz was represented
by Senor Manuel de Agrico, Mexican Andbaseador to the United States.
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Ting Fang, during which he referred to
Chiba as anying lived her 4000 years "patient, pastoral, Immedial, seeking hitheria
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QUIETLY OBSERVED.

Business Generally Suspended Throughout California.

San Francisco, Cal., Pen II.—Washing number of civic societies devoted

DEWEY DAY IN WHEELING.

The Admiral Divided Honors With Lieutenant Doddridge,

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 22-18 way 18 To-night the Admiral was to have been the guest of honor, with Lieutenian Dedictivities at the annual dimer of the Science of the Sons of the Recolution in West Virginia, held at the McLure Hotel, but pleasing weariness, he was controlled to dedire. At 19 o'clock there was a fine june of humanity in and around the held of the banquet. Lieutenant Doddridge responded to the treast "The Naxy" and poid a glowing tribute to Admiral leewey.

The Admiral and party left for Washington the midnight italiance and ching train. Before going, the Admiral wall he would always remember his reception and effective trains in the Wheeling. It had far exceeded his expectations.

PLATTE PRESBYTERY.

Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterina Church met here to-day. The Reverend C. Flag Raised on Washington E. Pewers, paster of Cok Grove Camber-

N a theater news way, as in many other ways, next Sunday's Republic will be something more than exceptional. Miss Nethersole and Mrs. Langtry will talk about "Stage Morals" at length. There will be an excellent picture, showing an important scene from "The Greatest Thing in the World." "How the Matinee Girls Saw Paderewski" will be a bright, capitally illustrated sketch in conversation form. Pages of exclusive features, all gorgeously pictured.

the various reform movements now being

EDITORS PASS THROUGH.

En Route to the National Meeting at New Orleans.

A special train on the Illinois Central pulled out from Utilon Station has might having on learnt nearly 150 members of the National Editorial Association, on route to New Orleans, to attend the differenth annual session of that organization, which will be held March 1, 2 and 1. Many of the delegates to the convention were accompanied Next Meeting to Be Held at Pratherville.

Pratherville.

Expended Special St. Joseph, Mo. Feb. 2. The Platte Presbyiery of the Cumberland Presbyieran Secretary Page were the following: an Secretary Page were the following:

W. F. Farrott, Reporter, Vaternoo, ia., H. C. Page, Herald, Bayonne N. J.; E. H. Pierce Journal, Revete, Mass.; L. G. Niblack, Leader, Guthrie, Ok., Harry Westzy, Press, Pukwana, S. D.; A. H. Beloe, News, Dallas, Tex.

The parry on their way to the Crescent City will stop over at Memphis, Vicksburg, Baton Rouge and one or two other points, where arrangements have been made to entertain them.

WANTED HER CHILDREN.

Mrs. Matilda Hesse Makes Complaint Against Her Brother.

plaint Against Her Brother.

Mrs. Julin Matilda Hesse of No. 89 North Eleventh street yesterday complained at the Dayton Street Folice Station that her brother, August A. Hesse, was keeping her two children from her against her consent. Hesse was brought to the station, and sald that he had placed the children with friends of Mrs. Hesse's husband, from whom she is separated, because he did not believe she was able to care for them, He was released. Mrs. Hesse lives with her oldest child, a boy of II, at No. 816 North Eleventh street. She was recently in the City Hospital for observation.

She asseption of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met here to-day. The Revered C. E. Pewers, paster of Cak Grave Cumberland Church met here to-day. The Revered C. E. Pewers, paster of Cak Grave Cumberland Church, and Lake H. Moss of St. Jeseph were selected as described as Assentiated Church, and Lake H. Moss of St. Jeseph were selected as described as Assentiated Church, and Lake H. Moss of St. Jeseph were selected as described as Assentiated Church, and Lake H. Moss of St. Jeseph were selected as described Responsible Research Church, and Lake H. Moss of St. Jeseph were selected as described Research Res

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